

Considerations upon two sheets Signed by William Penn Proprietary and Gouvernor of Pensilvania. Entituled [An Answer to a demand made to Nicholas Moore as my Deputy By Coll George Talbott the 24th of September 1683. In pursuance of a Comission from Baltemore Proprietary of Maryland, and Avalon, dated the 17th of the same month] The same being sent under a couer with a direction to the Lord Baltemore; But not vnder any Seale; Therefore (as is supposed) sent for any mans perusal.

Imp^{ts} And first of all Prop^r Penn begins with Coll Talbotts Comission, Expressing himselfe, that [It seemed very slight abrupt, and vnpresidented, that a Prop^r of a Countrey should send to another in the same Circumstances, any Extraordinary Messenger, agent, or Comissioner without some Letter or Memorial to State the demand with the reasons of it.] A Practice amongst the greatest Princes (as he tells us) and therefore expected by him. It is ownd to be a Practice amongst great Princes, and perhaps, the L: B. had paid the respect, which we are Informed by M^r Penn to be his due, had not his Lo^{pp} (as Prop^r Penn very well knowes) been under some Promise, that he would not trouble him with any more writeing vntill he had first purged, and fully cleer'd himselfe of some black crimes M^r Penn in his last letters, had charged him with. Besides Gouvern^r Penn had not soe much reason to expect any Memorial to State the demand with the reasons for it, if he please to call to his Memory the discourses the L: B had with him the 29th and 30th of May last, at New Castle, or did but looke ouer the letters, that have past betwixt them since; By which it does Euidently appeare the L: B: made his demand to M^r Penn and that the reasons had bin discourst when they were both together at New Castle; As by Prop^r Penns Letter to his Lo^{pp} of the 30th of this third month May, appeare; wherein he vses these Expressions: [Haveing upon serious thoughts determind with my Selfe to Embarque for England by the first Conueniency, if the L: B is not pleased to receive any of the former proposealls, much more if he should Continue to think of any claime to any of these Lower Counties]: Soe that it plainely appeares by the said letter M^r Penn had received soe much disturbance in his mind upon the claime made by his Lopp^t the Lower parts of Delaware, that he Ciuilly threatned my Lord to make a Voyage Speedily for England: And againe by his Letter, of the 9th June, where he writes thus [To the L: B: Proposals of Exchanging or accomodateing me with yet a larger Inlet then I desired at the head of the Bay, if I will but resigne his Intrest Vpon Delaware, I can only make this Answer &^{ca}] Which passages, with many others, Sufficently makes it out the L: B: and Gouvernor Penn